



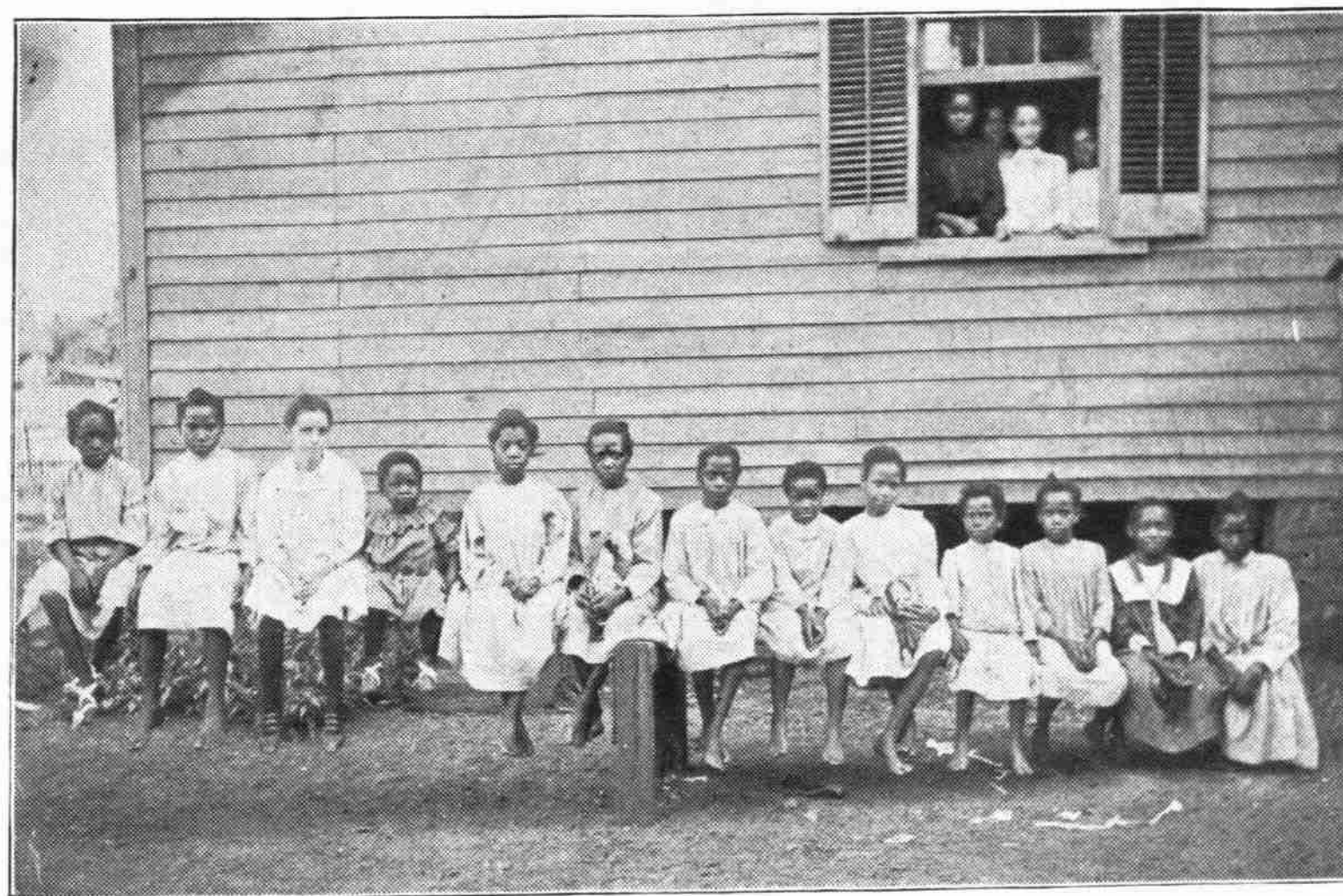
CHRISTMAS DOLLIES, LEONARD STREET ORPHANS' HOME, ATLANTA, GA.

take them, they would grow up on the streets, finding food and shelter as best they could. Of the group of children entirely dependent on the Home (see picture) for support, thirteen have been deserted by their father or mother, nine have been willingly resigned to the Home by some relative really unable to support them, and the rest have been brought to the Home from the streets by different colored people.

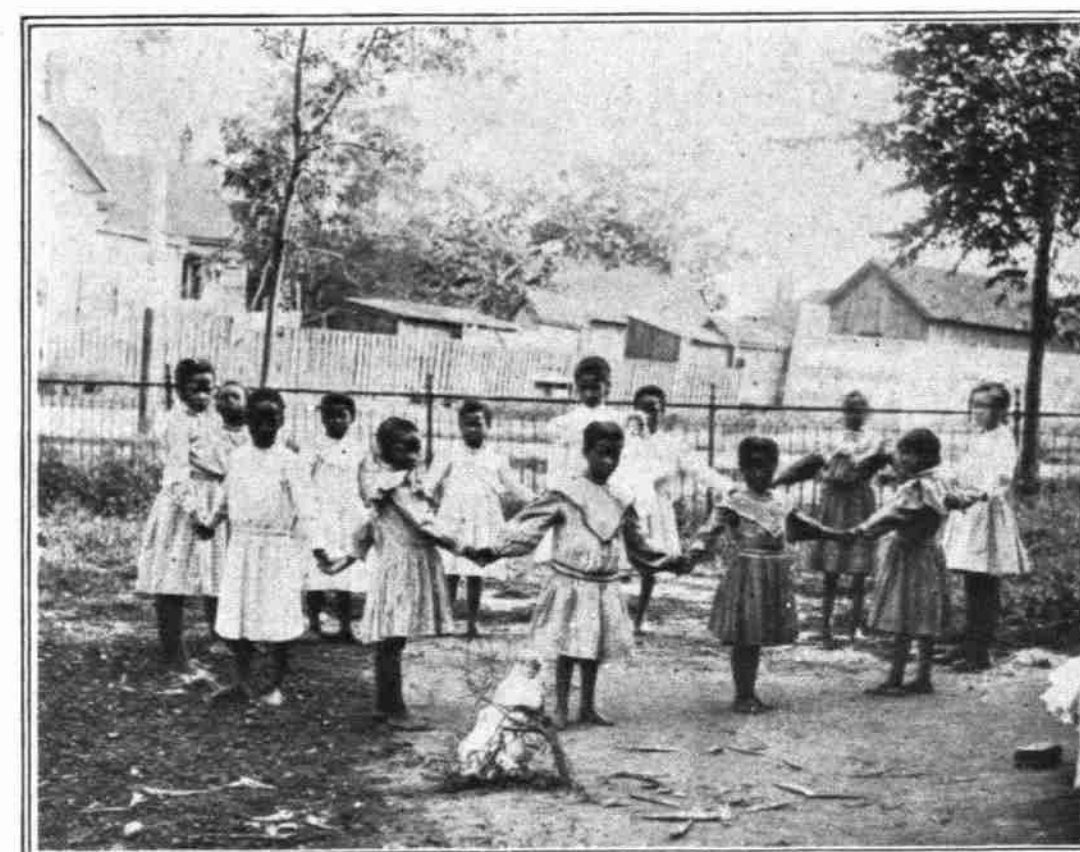
The father of "Alice Roosevelt" Shields (see picture) is blind. Before she came to the orphanage she was compelled to lead her father into the saloons and other places not fit for a child to visit. A colored woman brought her right off the streets to the Home. She was in rags and seemed wild. The kindergarten and home training are doing much for her. It is believed that in time, under right care, she will grow up to be a good, useful woman.

Only about half of the children brought to the Home can be received. Those taken in are kept as long as circumstances require. They usually leave the Home at sixteen years of age. When they go, some enter other institutions of learning, taking trades that are best for their individual talents. Some go into service, and others return home to help their widowed mothers, thus reuniting families.

Miss Ida Pinkard, whose picture appears in this



SEESAW, LEONARD STREET ORPHANS' HOME



RING GAME, LEONARD STREET ORPHANS' HOME